

Delegates Flood Campus

Stresses Intellect

Rowan Speaks Before Crowd At Philsoc

By Alan Baker

Fools' Paradise: Retreat from Intellect" was the subject of an address by Dr. William Rowan, professor of zoology, before an overflow crowd at the Philosophical society's opening meeting Wednesday evening in room 142, Medical building.

"Intellect has given us all we possess, and intellect alone can solve our problem," said Dr. Rowan as he analysed mankind's present situation from a point of view which he has expressed before at the Philosophical society, and which he plans to present in a book.

At the outset he stated: "Man is born an animal, will live an animal and die an animal," and supported this view with biological evidence. He said that man's brain and nervous system are not different from those of animals and that while intellect alone is unique to man, it is not dependent upon structural peculiarities of the brain.

"PRIMITIVE societies believed that man was an animal; this has been denied only, so far as I know, by religious bigots," said Dr. Rowan. See ROWAN Page 10

LaZerte Speaks



Dr. M. E. LaZerte, retired Dean of Education at the University of Alberta, spoke at the banquet tendered delegates to the national convention of NFCUS Monday by the Students Union. Also pictured, left to right are Hon. A. O. Aalborg, Alberta Minister of Education, Rhondha Evans, Students Union vice-president, John Bracco, Students Union president and Alberta Lieutenant-Governor J. J. Bowlen. (See story page 3.)

Perinbam Doubts Asians Will Develop Democracy

By Al Baker

It is questionable whether democratic patterns are going to develop at all in Asia, said Lewis Perinbam, Executive Secretary for World University Service of Canada, speaking at a WUS International night Tuesday in St. Stephen's College lounge. Perinbam addressed a group of overseas and local students and faculty members on his experiences during the past summer with the WUS seminar in Japan.

He said that, rightly or wrongly, feeling in Japan is strong against Americans. Even seven years ago a foreign person travelling in South-East Asia was at an advantage, but now it is an advantage to be an Asian, said Perinbam, himself a native of Malaya.

THE FEELING AGAINST non-Asians is particularly strong in Hiroshima, where people who remember the atomic bomb ask the visitor immediately, "Have you signed the peace appeal?"

In analyzing the South-East Asian situation Perinbam suggested steps that the Western nations must take if they are to achieve any real results in giving aid: they must stop supporting corrupt regimes like those of Bai-Dai and Syngman Rhee and give aid quite unconditionally, instead of for armaments; for the support of democracy and for the suppression of local groups. Aid should be directed through approved nation-wide, economic plans, like India's five-year plan instead of through private enterprise, which cannot do the job effectively, he said.

Other suggestions Perinbam made were that the stability of interna-

See PERINBAM Page 10

Editors Elated Over Obedience To Editorial

The Gateway editors' collective heads have swollen to an unprecedented size.

The reason? Their editorial pleas have finally been heeded. At least one plea has been.

Posters have appeared on the campus announcing the World University Service dance to be held Friday in the Drill hall. In compliance with an editorial in The Gateway a week ago, the dance is being called "just a dance" (no nauseating alliterated name). And there will be no floor show—just three solid hours of dancing, to the music of Ken Millar.

We hope that everyone who likes to dance will turn out to support the commendable efforts of this worthwhile organization. The Gateway's editors will be there.

McGoun Cup Deadline Monday

Deadline for Alberta McGoun cup team trials is 5 p.m. Monday. Entries may be placed with Al Cooke, law 2, phone 75419, or Bill Pidruchney, law 2, phone 37371.

The McGoun trials will be held on Thursday (time and place will be announced) before a selection committee consisting of staff members of various faculties.

Observers From World Over Here For NFCUS Convention

Delegates representing 20 Canadian university students unions are on the campus this week for the annual national convention of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

As well, there are observers from student groups in four countries—United States, Germany, France and Pakistan, plus observers from the Students Christian movement, World University service and the National Conference of Canadian Universities.

Also attending is Jiri Pelikan of Prague, Czechoslovakia, president of the communist-dominated International Union of Students. On Monday Mr. Pelikan outlined to the first plenary session nine points for furthering international co-operation with special reference to Canada.

THE POINTS WERE:

1. Canadian university hockey teams to tour Europe.
2. Canadian students to participate in organized tours behind the Iron Curtain.
3. Cultural groups from universities in the IUS to tour Canada.
4. Art tours of Canadian works in IUS universities.
5. Canadian participation in an international student chess tournament to be held in Sweden.
6. NFCUS representation at the 1956 IUS conference to be held in Vienna.
7. NFCUS representation at the 1956 IUS seminar to be held in Munich.
8. Canadian student participation in such projects as summer camps sponsored by the IUS.
9. Canadian University Press representation at forthcoming international student press conferences.

AT THE OPENING session three applications for NFCUS membership

Exams To Be Confined To Week

Midterm and term examinations will be more strictly confined to test weeks this year, President Stewart promised Students Council in a letter tabled Tuesday.

Department heads are being informed that the practice of having classes set the dates for their examinations by majority vote must be stopped, Dr. Stewart said.

However, should an instructor feel that it would be to the furtherance of his course to hold an exam outside the week set aside, he will not be stopped, the president said.

Test week was inaugurated to stop interference of extracurricular activities with examinations. No off-campus excursions are allowed during the week.

Several complaints that exams were being scheduled outside the appointed week prompted Students Council last year to investigate the matter. The president's letter was in reply to their questions.

were tabled for discussion later in the week. The three are from St. Patrick's college in Ottawa, University of King's College in Halifax, and the University of Alberta in Calgary.

Tuesday and Wednesday were occupied with sessions of three commissions into which the conference divided. The commissions consider national affairs, administration and finance, and international affairs respectively.

THE PELIKAN proposals were up for consideration in the international affairs commission. National affairs discussions included such topics as student discounts at local retail stores, income tax reductions for students, and the NFCUS scholarship campaign inaugurated last year. Administration and finance topics included national office re-organization and the annual budget.

Reports from the three commissions were not available at press time. They will be discussed in further plenary sessions, concluding Friday.

Before returning to their respective universities, the delegates will be weekend guests of the U. of A. at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

VCF Book Exchange To Reopen Saturday

The Varsity Christian Fellowship book exchange will reopen for one day only, Saturday, in the Algonquin Apts., 88 Ave. and 111 St. from 1 to 4 p.m.

All money from the book exchange left after expenses are paid will be given to foreign student work, mainly in Hawaii and Latin America.

DEADLINE NEWS

Czech Student Speaks

Jiri Pelikan, president of the International Union of Students, will address a special meeting of the Political Science club Friday at 4:30 p.m. in room 142 Medical building.

A philosophy student at the University of Prague, Mr. Pelikan speaks English well and will speak directly to the students for a short while. A lengthy question period will follow the speech.

Mr. Pelikan has promised to answer every question as fully as he is able, the club executive stated.

Wauneita Formal

The Wauneita society's annual formal dance will be held Saturday, Oct. 22 in the Drill hall. Women are to date the men.

When and Where

Political Science Club—Friday (tonight), 4:30 p.m., room 142 Med building. Jiri Pelikan, president of the International Union of Students will speak.

WUS Plain Dance—Friday (tonight), 9 p.m., Drill hall. Sock dance.

Law Dance—Saturday, 9 p.m., Drill hall.

VCF Book Exchange—Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m., Algonquin Apts., 88th Ave. and 111th St.

Outdoor Club—Sunday, 8 p.m., at the Cabin. Cabin party. Meet at SUB at 7:30 p.m.

Newman Club—Sunday, 8:15 p.m., St. Joseph's College, Everyone welcome.

McGoun Cup Team Trials—Monday, 5 p.m. Deadline for entries.

Recreational Swimming Courses—Tuesday, 8 to 9 p.m., YWCA pool. Men and women.

Psychology Club—Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Mixed lounge, SUB. First meeting.

Joint Social—Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wauneita lounge. SCM, VCF, LSA, Canterbury club, Theolog club. Short panel to be presented. Refreshments.

Humanities Association—Thursday, 8:15 p.m., room 142 Med building. Dr. W. G. Hardy of the Classics department will speak on "Greece Revisited." Student membership: season—50 cents, individually—25 cents.

Mining and Geological Society Smoker—Monday 8 p.m., Frontiersman's hall.

Tenth National Assembly Of WUSC At Sask. U

Saskatoon (CUP)—Reviewing the activities of the past year and planning this year's program were the main objective of the Tenth National Assembly of the World University Service of Canada which opened last Friday, on the University of Saskatchewan campus. Forty-five delegates registered representing 30 universities and colleges in Canada.

The first day's agenda featured an open forum. Lewis Perinbam, Executive Secretary of WUSC, and Dr. A. John Coleman, Chairman of the Administrative committee, spoke on the organization and student participation in WUSC.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON addresses of welcome were extended to the delegates by Dr. Anstensen, WUSC Faculty Advisor on the U of S campus; Dick Spencer, Students Representative Council president; Kim Thorson, former Chairman of WUSC at U of S; Marcel LeBlanc, representing NFCUS; Dean J. F. Leddy, and Dr. A. Coleman. The meeting then broke up into committees.

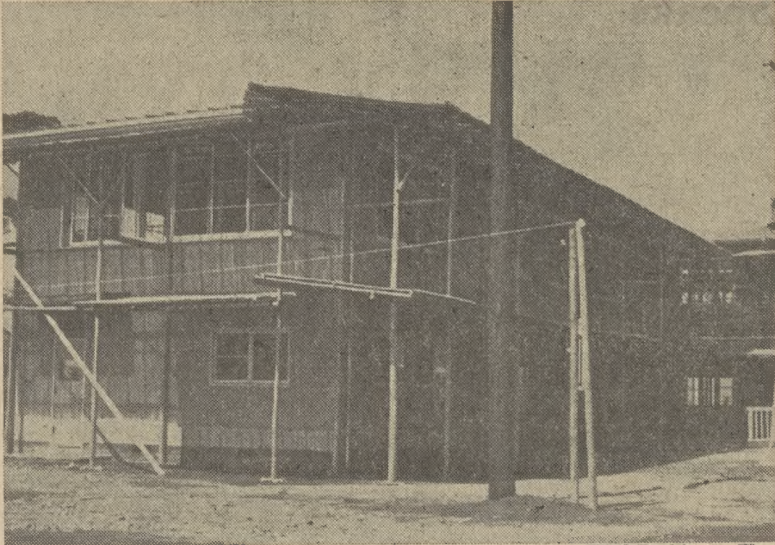
Friday evening, Lewis Perinbam gave a report, "WUSC in Action" to the delegates and members of the student body. Mr. Perinbam stated: "Canada holds the key to the world's future. Many nations mistrust Great Britain because of her history of imperialism and many others mistrust United States because of its economic imperialism. They look to Canada for impartiality, fairness and dynamic leadership."

"THERE CAN BE no quick results

There is no balance sheet on which we can add and subtract the attitudes of human beings. But out of this working together on positive projects at the basic level of student life has come a greater unity than we can conceive."

The University of Saskatchewan was the first western university to play host to the annual assembly of WUSC which brought together student and faculty delegates from across the Dominion. The Assembly, which is the policy-making body of WUSC, reviewed the work of the organization during the year and decided on its policy and program for 1955-56. Reports were also presented on the WUS summer programs in Japan, West Africa, the West Indies, and the International WUS Assembly meeting held in Helsinki, Finland.

WUS Sanatorium In Tokyo



—Fred Parkinson Photo

The first major project completed by the WUS International program is this Student's Sanatorium in Tokyo.

THE NEW PRESIDENT of WUSC is Prof. Sidney Smith, president of the University of Toronto. The Governor-Council, Vincent Massey, continues as Honorary President.

Prof. John Morgan of the University of Toronto, who has been a member of the assembly for the last three years, replaced Dr. A. John Coleman as Chairman of the Administrative committee.

The Assembly swung into action Saturday morning with the reports of the Administrative and Business committees and the International WUS Assembly. The Assembly then broke up into a round table discussions. Adoption of committee reports took place on Sunday.

GERMANY WILL BE the host for the next summer seminar sponsored by WUS. The International conference will be held in Indonesia.

Other resolutions passed in the final plenary session on Sunday included:

- (1) That Canadian support for the international WUS program be renewed and given priority and that \$6,000 be divided equally among Japan, Indonesia, Israel, and Pakistan to support student health and housing projects.
- (2) That if sufficient funds and the approval of the German WUS committee can be secured, the WUSC summer program for 1956, which will consist of a Seminar in Germany, should be preceded by study tours in Continental Europe and Scandi-

navia.

- (3) That scholarship offers be transmitted to the WUSC national office as soon as possible each session and not later than Nov. 20 and that where possible the university administration be asked to support the scholarship program by fee-waiver and similar concessions.
- (4) That every attempt be made to hold a Canada seminar in the summer of 1956 and that the Administrative committee be empowered to investigate the possibility of co-sponsorship of the seminar with NFCUS.

Four delegates who attended the seminar in Japan and were present at the Assembly were Shelia McLean, U of Man.; Marion Fraym, Calgary; Francois Provencher, Laval University; Wally Tarnapolsky, U of S.

Campus Clubs Urged To Register

All clubs which have not registered with the Students Union should plan to do so at once at the Students Union office. Any club not listed below, which may be newly formed, should apply to the Scheduling committee at the Students Union office in the Students Union building.

Names of current club presidents where already registered are shown in parentheses:

Faculty and School Clubs: Agriculture club (Wally Madill), Arts and Science Undergraduate society (Park Davidson), Commerce club (Karl Reardon), Dental Undergraduate society, Education Undergraduate society, Engineering Student society, Household Economics society (Joan Clark), Law club (S. A. Bercov), Medical Undergraduate society (Mario Tedeschini), Pharmacy club (Cecil Kitz), McLeod club, School of Nursing, Physical Education Undergraduate society (Murray Wenstob), Physiotherapy club.

Department and year clubs and societies: Chemical Engineers' club, Electrical Engineers' club (R. E. Pitt), Math and Physics club, Mining and Geological society, Petroleum Engineers' club, Psychology club (V. Dressler), History club (Closed membership).

Religious clubs and societies: B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation, Canterbury club, Ilarion club, Lutheran Students association (John Lange), Newman club, Student Christian Movement, Varsity Christian Fellowship.

Miscellaneous organizations: Bluestocking society, Flying club, 4H Alumni club, University Amateur Radio club, World University service.

Fraternity organizations: Men's Interfraternity council (Keith Lea), Panhellenic society (Jeanne Robertson).

Residence organizations: Men's House committee—Athabasca and Assiniboia, Pembina House committee, St. Joseph's House committee, St. Stephen's House committee.

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Education Opportunities Should Be Equalized

By Marg Boutilier

"The next great step in education is the equalization of educational opportunities for children across the nation," said Dr. M. E. LaZerte at the opening banquet of the NFCUS conference, held in Athabasca hall Monday evening. Dr. LaZerte is the Research director of the Canadian School Trustees association, and former dean of education of the University of Alberta.

In a study conducted by Dr. LaZerte for NFCUS on scholarships and bursaries, he found that from 15 to 20 per cent of grade XII students capable of carrying on their studies in university need financial aid. He also found that children from homes where parents are professional people have 14 times the chance to get to university as the children of unskilled laborers.

"THERE IS FREE secondary education if you are wealthy enough to take advantage of it", he said, after stating that only 21 per cent of children in Grade XI are from unskilled labour homes.

He said that as Canada is a growing industrial nation more trained people are needed, and consequently more universities will be needed. Business and industry help to provide scholarships to fill their needs, but the fields of social sciences and languages are neglected.

The number of scholarship and bursaries made available should be governed by the number of undergraduates needing financial aid. Students working in the summer can only earn about half enough money to pay for winter sessions, so both scholarships and bursaries are needed.

DR. LAZERTE EXPLAINED several plans for the distribution of the scholarship money on the national level. One plan was for the provinces to pay a certain percentage of educational costs, with the dominion making up the rest. The federal grant would be based on the

ability of the province to raise the money itself. This would be a policy of 'tax wealth where it is found.'

By equalization of the cost of education across the dominion national standards in technical and cultural fields can be maintained.

The Honorable J. J. Bowlen welcomed the NFCUS delegates on behalf of the Province of Alberta, and the Honorable A. O. Aalborg, minister of education spoke on behalf of the government.

PRESIDENT A. STEWART welcoming delegates to the University of Alberta said that there should be more exchange of students between provinces in Canada and NFCUS was contributing to this with their conference.

Mr. G. L. Harold, first vice president of the Alberta Wheat pool spoke briefly and invited the delegates to a banquet on Friday sponsored by his organization.

Following the banquet an informal reception was held at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house.

Davies Stresses Cultural Side Found In NFCUS

Canadian universities should recognize the contributions of NFCUS in the fields of goodwill, unity and culture rather than the financial aspects. This was the opinion of Mr. P. G. Davies Q.C., speaking to the seventy NFCUS delegates at a supper meeting Tuesday evening.

Mr. Davies was secretary-treasurer of NFCUS for twelve years from 1926 to 1938. He is at present working in Edmonton as a member of the Commission on Metropolitan Development in Alberta.

After tracing the early history of NFCUS, Mr. Davies went on to discuss the reasons why Canada should have a national student organization. He pointed out that all other countries have some form of student organization. Such a student group is essential to Canada because of the scattered locations of our universities and the two distinct Canadian cultures.

Mr. Davies also suggested investigation of the possibility of a NFCUS endowment fund. Such a fund would give stability to the organization such as it not possible with the present financial arrangements.

Around the Quad

Carl Hare, English 2 lecturer, "Money is the root of all culture, you know." . . . Dr. G. Ford, scolding a class of engineers: . . . "lectures seem to go through you like Epsom salts." . . . Claus Wirsig, Poli Sci president, asking history lecturer D. M. Schurman (a Yankee supporter) if his academic gown was worn as a sign of mourning . . . Prof. E. H. Moss, of the department of botany, introducing a film to his Biology 41 class as "featuring toadstools" . . . Prof. A. M. Mardiros, remarking in his senior philosophy class: "That point is not clearly ambiguous." . . . Jiri Pelikan, IUS representative at the NFCUS confab and a Czech student from Prague, remarking at the Monday banquet: "This will astonish the people back home—I made a toast to the Queen in water!" Seems it's an insult where he comes from.

Mannell Represents FROS At Conference

By Norma Fuller

Special observer at the National Federation of Canadian University Students conference here this week is Mrs. W. Scott Mannell, national secretary of Friendly Relations with Overseas Students.

FROS services include meeting at the port of entry any foreign student arriving in Canada for study, introducing him to Canadians, tutoring him in English, assisting him in finding accommodation and a part-time job, and endeavoring to make him feel at home in a strange land.

CANADIAN embassies and high commissioners' offices all over the world acquaint foreign students planning to come to Canada with FROS.

"Your organization cannot begin to realize what it means to the

mothers and wives of foreign students studying in Canada, to know that they are not lonely and bewildered in a strange land," a Ceylonese chaplain told the national executive of FROS.

THESE STUDENTS ARE often chosen by their governments to study abroad. They are destined to be leaders in their own countries, Mrs. Mannell points out, and such a service is a great aid to Canada's own relations with these nations.

"In a few unfortunate cases, some of these students have gone back home before completing their studies, because they have felt lonely and discriminated against," she said.

FOREIGN STUDENTS ARE very grateful for the welcome shown them, she said. It is very important to be friendly, not "paternalistic," she stresses.

FROS is sponsored by the federal departments of trade and commerce, and citizenship and immigration, as well as by NFCUS and World University Service, and numerous church groups. It has its headquarters on the University of Toronto campus.

Mrs. Mannell is the wife of a Toronto banker. She has been with FROS almost since its founding in 1950. This is her first visit west, and she is very pleased by "the friendly atmosphere", she said.

Students Council Tuesday Night---

- Heard a letter from President Stewart regarding the confinement of exams to test weeks.
- Decided tentatively to oppose representation on Council for the students of the school of physiotherapy.
- Received a request from the Extension department that council make an effort to show the university's 230 night students that they are recognized by the rest of the student body. A request that Students Union cards be supplied to these students was tabled for investigation.
- Decided that the position of Women's Athletic association president should be filled by appointment.
- Accepted the single nomination received to the Golden Key society, that of Mary Mulloy, nurse 5.
- Recognized the newly-organized University band as an official club, under Musical directorate.
- Approved of an additional appropriation from Union funds of a maximum of \$112 to The Gateway for expenses at the Western Regional conference of the Canadian University press, to be held in Saskatoon this weekend.
- Adjourned the meeting at 8 p.m., one hour from its start, to make it the shortest Council meeting of recent years.

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Scholarship Deadline Nears

The deadline for mailing applications for the IODE Post-graduate Scholarships (Overseas) is Saturday. Candidates may be men or women and must be single and between the ages of 19 and 27 or 34 in the case of ex-service personnel. In awarding the scholarships, academic attainments, personal character and physical fitness will be considered. Other conditions being equal, preference will be given to a veteran's sister, brother, son or daughter.

These scholarships have been designed for those students who are particularly interested in Humanities such as history, economics, philosophy, constitutional government or any subject vital to the interests of the British Empire. Each is valued at \$2,000 a year and is tenable at any university in the United Kingdom.

Application forms and further information may be obtained in Arts 239.

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Member of the Canadian University Press.



Authorized as second class mail by the Postal Department, Ottawa.

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FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition 5 p.m. Tuesday
For Tuesday edition 3 p.m. Sunday

Office Telephone 31155

Scholarship Schemes

In the spotlight this week have appeared a number of problems in Canadian educational finance.

Dr. M. E. LaZerte, a well-known educator who recently retired from the University of Alberta's staff, outlined one set of difficulties most ably to the 19th Annual Conference of the National Federation of Canadian University students. It was the problem of distributing financial aid amongst the various provinces of Canada.

Such aid must be channelled through the provinces, because education is their concern under the provisions of the British North America act. But, as Dr. LaZerte pointed out, the provinces in Canada which are the poorest are also the provinces with the smallest population, the smallest student body, and the smallest ability to match federal aid on a dollar-for-dollar basis.

Working out of a reasonable proportion between provinces will be a complex task. But, as Dr. LaZerte said, the ultimate goal is **equalization**. Every student in Canada should have an equal financial opportunity, regardless of his geographical location, to obtain higher education.

The NFCUS has, meantime, been campaigning for increased scholarship

grants to Canadian university students. The aim here is not so clear.

Some wish to make these scholarships work to bring larger numbers of students to the universities.

Others feel with Dr. Sydney Smith, president of the University of Toronto, that Canadian universities are already overcrowded. They visualize an opportunity to raise the standards of admission to university.

We are inclined to agree with Dr. Smith in this matter; but we feel that his statement should not be interpreted as a blow to increased financial aid to students.

The scholarships in this case would enable those students who are able to attend with the higher standards in force to do so with less financial sacrifice than many of them are forced to make today.

As we have said, this is a matter for controversy. It should not distract anyone from bending his full energies to the fight for increased financial aid to students.

That is the important thing at the moment. The question of distribution amongst provinces and amongst individual students is a secondary issue and must be recognized as such.

We're For Reform

This is the year 1955. The dinosaurs have been extinct for millions of years. The Province of Alberta has been in existence for 50.

Each year sees an expansion in the proven oil resources of the province, and in the population of Canada. Political organization has expanded from the feudal level to the United Nations.

Man's horizon is to be increased from the bounds of the natural planet to include artificial satellite. Even the universe is expanding at a speed measured in light-years by astronomers.

To come back home, the enrollment of the U of A is now almost 4,000 students.

Yet, in this picture of constant expansion of change, one factor remains constant, unmoving, immutable.

There are still only three telephones in Pembina hall.

Now:—

If our memory is correct, 153 of Alberta's winsome co-eds are domiciled in that venerable establishment, Pembina. It is reasonable to assume that they have a normal social life.

If (as a conservative estimate) 100 of these charming damsels were to be accompanied to some such occasion as a WUS sock dance Friday night, 33 of them, on an average would have to use each telephone.

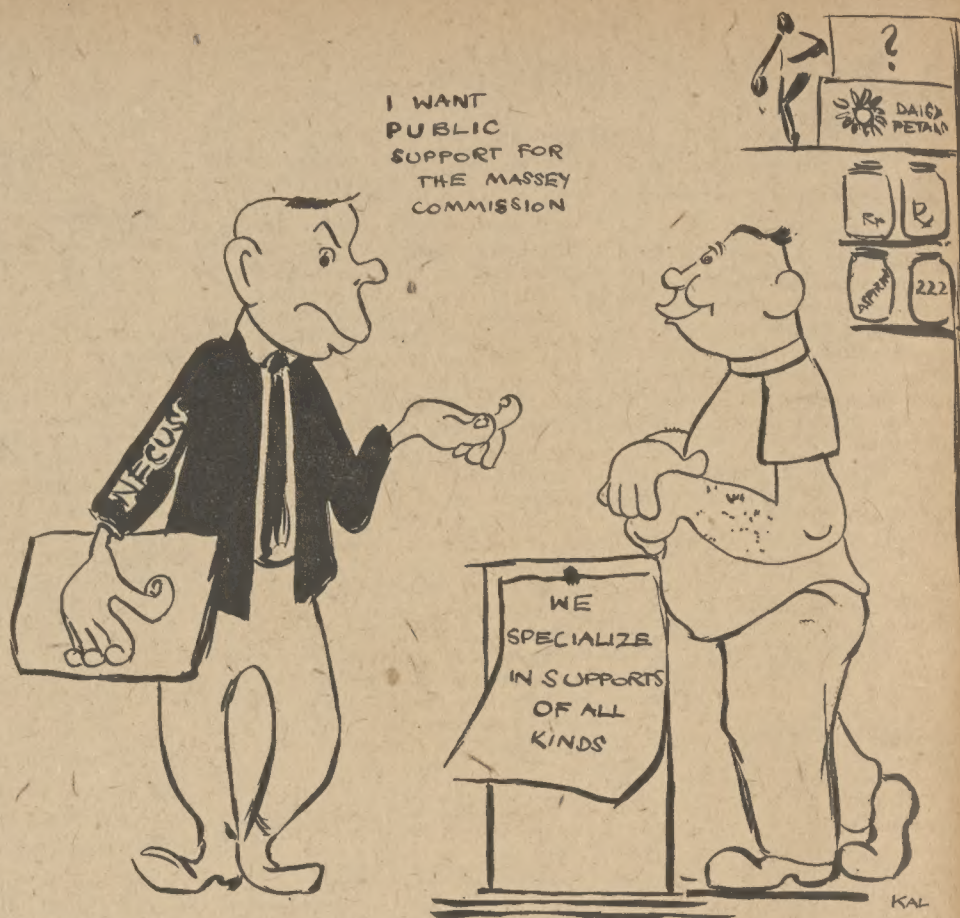
Everyone is asked to keep conversation to a minimum. A minimum may be defined, again on an average, as five minutes.

The total number of co-ed hours consumed, by this calculation, is 4.33 That means that, to telephone the last lass at Pembina, some poor fellow must spend 4.33 hours trying to get a clear line.

We leave it to the administration to consider the effect of this time every week on his grades, and to the Student Advisory Services the effect on his morale.

We feel it is the function of a no less august body than the Board of Governors to consider the possible effect on the university's finances of the installation of a fourth, or (mad extravagance!) even a fifth telephone in Pembina hall.

How About The Drill Hall



Dregs

. from the CUP

By Norma Fuller

"No, kiddies, the boiler room is not, repeat, NOT, being used for a classroom." Believe it or not, the above is not a quote from Dr. Stewart during the first week of classes. It's not that crowded here.

No the Carleton from Carleton College, Ontario, found it necessary to warn frosh thus. Seems one innocent freshman class stood waiting expectantly in front of the door of the boiler room for about half an hour. Instead of a professor, however, the irate janitor rushed up and chased them away, shouting "I don't give a &/%zffi& how crowded the classrooms are upstairs, you're not using my boiler room for a classroom!"

Apparently the painters this summer had made a wee mistake in numbering.

While we're still at Carleton, we noted that Students Council had tried to pass a motion forbidding all card-games. They were trying to crack down on gambling. "Last spring, card-games . . . produced such high stakes that some students lost as much as \$100 in a single night," the Carleton states.

CUP papers are few and far between these days. We wish our friends at UBC would get with it and start putting out a paper. To date we have received nary a Ubyssy.

Last year they provided us with plenty of exciting moments, such as the time Students Council censured the paper for "bad taste". Quite interesting and suspenseful for a while—will the editors resign? Read the next issue for more exciting details!—we have high hopes for the paper this year.

After all, you shouldn't let old traditions die.

News item from the University of Toronto Varsity:

"A dead black cat, a gift of the 'Whitney Hall Toughs', was found late last night suspended from a lamp post in front of the Engineering building.

"Attached to the cat, which was swinging from the porch light of the main entrance to the building, was this note:

"Here's some real blood, you lemon livers. Compliments of the Whitney Hall Toughs." (Whitney Hall is a residence for women students of U of T.)

One observer described the cat as "sinister, with beady eyes and sharp fangs."

ROME (Studentenspiegel)—The second secretary of the Central Union of Ukrainian Students, Wasyl Rozdestwenskyj, has announced the publication of a "white book on the suppression of academic freedom in the Ukraine and in the entire Soviet Union".

COLONGE (Studentenspiegel)—Scholarships for students from under-developed areas to be made available in greater numbers by the International Union of Socialist Youth.

WHY ARE ARTSMEN

I wonder why, someday I'll know
Just why the artsmen are. I'm slow
At learning this bare fact, and so
I'll take a poll, it just might show
Why artsmen are.

Another fact I'd like to see
Is WHAT the artsmen are, or be.
I'll ask a med. and maybe he
Will know and therefore tell to me
What artsmen are.

—Contributed by an engineer.

Borrowings

By Young

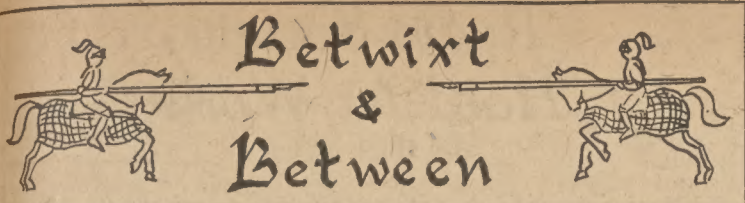
"L'homme qui médite, c'est un animal dépravé."—Rousseau.

There are so many images, so many moods, so many time-arresting incidents in one day of a life that one is amazed when he re-examines that immediate bit of the past. There are so many worlds in the one you see, that, were you to follow the path of one impression, minutes could be wasted in recollection and comparison. Granted that one must choose and restrict for sanity's sake yet mental wanderings are often profitable.

Speculation is perhaps the occupation that distinguishes man from beast. Dreams, prayers, far sighted plans; all the forms of entertainment that appeal to an audience unable or unwilling to participate directly, these are speculations. Emotional questions mingle with those of a more sober aspect. Could I and should I walk hand-in-hand with dare I.

One speculates whether he dare speak to the lovely girl he sees so often in class or whether leaves fall in such gay colors to brighten the death of a season. One wonders if speech is only an echo of thought or whether visible evidence of a divinity is individual madness. One further thinks of an infinite void about a rolling globe or of the tiniest atom, slightless yet breathing. The very small and large of things, the quickly reversible telescope, are wonders. It puzzles the hearer when it is explained to him that rain is from the water of the earth and is not of the sky itself. A student sits and thinks of 20 years gone; sits and dreams of recognition, of serenity and wisdom. A dog barks. A bus nears its stop. A girl runs. Males shout at football.

What a molecular cosmos of detail this existence is!



Frustrated

To the Editor:
Our attention has been drawn to the non-profit organization which we are privileged to have on this campus, which undertakes to supply us with the texts etc. which are necessary for the years academic activities. I have noticed something about this arrangement which seems to me to be inconsistent . . .

First of all, why is it that I am compelled to pay \$5.35 for a well known brand of dictionary at this "non-profit" establishments (which admittedly sixty-five cents cheaper than last year's price) when a capitalistic, profiteering establishment on Jasper Ave . . . is willing to part with an identical piece of literature for the sum of only \$5?

Why is it that an organization which openly dedicated itself to the service of the student is charging him more than the company who admit that they are out to make a profit every chance they get.

Another problem is that of the shortage of books. Why is it that I can't buy a copy of Ethical Theories or of Gray's Anatomy (just to mention two) in this establishment? Why do they have such a monopoly on things that if they don't condescend to keep them in stock a poor student may spend half a year without an urgently needed text. Are the profits . . . not high enough to stock a few extras, or is the staff too large, or did someone just plain goof?

Perhaps the problem can be satisfactorily explained if someone will answer just two questions.

1. Is this actually supposed to be a non-profit organization?
2. Is it actually dedicated to the service of the students?

FRUSTRATED,
Arts 2.

The Lighter Side

To the Editor:
The Pan-Hellenic society appreciates the interest of the Gateway in the fraternal organization. The recent editorial entitled "The Darker Side" presents fraternity life as consisting of glamorous date and parties with social contacts as the main attraction. Man, being a social animal, this part of his development is important, but the emphasis is not on glamor.

We fraternity members believe that our organizations are designed to encourage high standards of leadership and scholarship. The fraternities produce such a high percentage of scholarship winners, leaders in student government and prominent figures in sports, that it cannot be coincidence. If fraternal

ideas were "trash" and stressed nothing but "having a jolly good time", the high quality of these members would not be possible.

All fraternities believe in helping others. Proceeds from the annual "Club 56" go entirely to charity. A Korean war-orphan is maintained by the Pan-Hellenic society. The Delta Gammas have a program to entertain and serve at the CNIB three times a month. They also have a Halloween party for orphans and sponsor a prize for the highest standing in English 2.

The Theta program includes canvassing for the Community Chest, and donating to the National Logopedic society.

You would have to join several campus clubs to get the same advantages. Then too a campus home is most desirable and convenient.

We then, consider our fraternal organizations provide a well-rounded program, a program which has much to offer to its members.

THE PANHELLENIC SOCIETY.

Try Soapbox

To the Editor:

An Open Letter to Pravin Vatka,
Since you are so persistent in reliving an event that would be better off forgotten, one would come to the conclusion that you have not commanded enough attention here at the U of A. You evidently have attempted to get this by publishing autobiographies of yourself and letting everyone know that your sensitive feelings are hurt.

For more effect in this matter, I suggest that you take a soapbox, go down to Jasper and 101 St. and pour out your heart to the people who will listen to you. Either do this or join a lonely hearts club.

PETER KUPIN,
Engineering 2.

Defends Engineers

ED. NOTE: Parts of this letter have been deleted to meet space limitations.

To the Editor:

. . . This poor frustrated and clearly disillusioned artsman is, indeed, "biting the hand that feeds him." . . . He would have a rough time getting to school in the morning, were it not for an engineer. Does he, by any chance, come on a road? Or cross a bridge? He would not have a building in which to pursue his useless studies were it not for an engineer. These are but a very few examples of the work of the engineer.

"Engineers apply", says the artsman, "they rarely invent or discover". Correct . . . But does it not

Whom Does WUS Benefit?

By Fred Parkinson
WUS Delegate To Japan

The week of October 17 to 22 is WUS Week. In this time our canvassers hope to collect a representative sum of money from U of A students to put into the WUS International programme.

Now the questions in many people's minds. What is the WUS International programme? Who does it benefit? Where can I see what it has done in the past? In the next few paragraphs I hope to answer some of these questions.

While in Japan last summer, I had the opportunity of seeing the Students' Sanatorium in Tokyo. This is the first major project completed by WUS in this programme.

Tuberculosis in Japan is one of

take a person of great vision and resourcefulness to take the facts which scientists discover and convert them to some useful purpose? The laws of science are undoubtedly of no earthly use as they stand. It is when they are used to better the way of mankind that they prove beneficial. This is the work of the engineer.

. . . The artsman speaks of tradition. Were there not Roman engineers who built the magnificent roads and aqueducts that have lasted through 2000 long years of war and pillage? How long would the Roman empire have held together without these roads? . . . Then again, would it seem to bold to enquire what methods the followers of "medicine" were doing in those days?

. . . I'm wondering what an "artsman" does when he graduates. I have gathered from the way he criticises the men (Engineers) and the organization (ESS) that run the campus, that he sits in on women's tea parties and discusses the latest fashions.

Hereafter, dear artsman, think twice before belittling those exalted and distinguished gentlemen, the ENGINEERS.

BOB McDONALD,
Engineering 2.

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the major problems facing the undernourished student population there. Every year there is a substantial number of students who drop out of the university because of their weakened condition, and their inability to finance both university and doctor's bills. WUS of Japan recognized the need for free medical aid for students with TB, and started a campaign in 1951 to raise funds for a sanatorium. Other national committees of WUS came to their assistance, and in 1952 construction on the site was begun, mostly with funds from foreign countries.

Now that work was begun, the Japanese students had a good argument to present to local businessmen, and soon money began to come in. They also had levies placed on university fees, and led all kinds of campaigns, including shining shoes on Tokyo streets for 10 yen (3c) a shine. The accumulated finances put the construction well on the way, but still far from completion.

At this point, the contracting firm working on the building went bankrupt, work stopped, and it appeared that the project was doomed to failure. The next step was a widely publicized offer from the Communist Chinese Government for Japanese TB students to go to Peking for free hospitalization and free education thereafter. This offer so incensed the Institute for Democratic Education that they put up \$3,000, which was sufficient to successfully complete the job early this year.

plete the job early this year.

The final cost was over \$33,000. Of this amount, \$13,000 came from WUS groups outside Japan. Canada's contribution was \$3,000, and the U.S. added \$7,500, with nearly half of this coming from Princeton University alone! This project is a perfect example of WUS's object; "Help others to help themselves". As soon as the funds from foreign countries got the project under way, local capital was forthcoming to complete it.

There are two similar projects now under way in India, and plans for others in Asia. Even with all these completed, they would still be appallingly inadequate to meet the demands on their accommodation, so that our work is still necessary and must go on. The facilities in these are free, and are provided for students only. The running expenses are met out of WUS student levies in the home country, and by donations from interested businessmen and individuals.

Last year's campaign here was a roaring success, in fact it went over the objective. In representing the U of A as far as one third the way around the world, I was proud to state in my discussion concerning fund-raising campaigns, "I come from U of A, the campus that went way over the top last year!"

With your help, we can do it again this year, so let's get out and give WUS a hand.

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Dr. D. F. Smith To Speak

Psychology Club To Meet

The Psychology club will hold its first meeting of the term Wednesday, at 7:45 p.m. in the Mixed lounge of the Students Union building. Guest speaker will be Dr. D. E. Smith, head of the department of philosophy and psychology, who will discuss the question "Why Study Psychology?"

In his talk Dr. Smith will present an overview of the scope of psychology and its relationship to other disciplines. This talk will serve as an introduction to the topics that will be dealt with more specifically in subsequent meetings.

At the second meeting the role of psychology in selection, placement and counselling will be presented. Personnel selection in the Canadian Army will provide a specific example of what is done by psychologists in

this area.

PSYCHOLOGY INCLUDES the study of man's self expression, with this in mind the last meeting before Christmas will be shared by two speakers who will consider culture, aesthetics and religion.

In the new year there will be meetings devoted to experimental psychology and clinical psychology. Here the contributions and problems of these two fields will be put forth with some indications as to present trends in these two areas.

The final meeting will attempt to show how teamwork is required among many disciplines to deal most effectively with social problems. This viewpoint will be presented by a panel consisting of a criminologist, a psychiatrist and a psychologist.

THESE MEETINGS will attempt to give everyone interested in psychology a little clearer picture of just what sort of work psychologists do and also it is hoped that the importance of an interdisciplinary approach in the social sciences will be realized.

The Psychology club would like to see a good turnout of all interested people at these meetings.

There will be a question period after each talk as well as coffee in the cafeteria after the meetings. It is hoped discussion on the topics presented will be continued over coffee.

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Those of you who have tried the food in our Cafe have already found out (the hard way) just how different some food can be. For the benefit of the others who haven't chanced to visit our little Restaurant, I would like to quote the following remarks dropped by one of the Professors whose name I cannot reveal but whose initials are Dave Panar. He said "Adeste animus et deponite timores si quen habetis." These words, coming from one who is world-renowned as a Dilettante, Gourmet, Bon-vivont and the only Man of Distinction ever to switch back from Calvert, tell more than any copy-writer could ever dream up, about the quality and Service (if you'll pardon the expression) of our establishment. We are offering two free Steak Dinners to the Student who sends in the first correct answers to the following questions.

- Name the Horse Paul Revere used in his famous ride.
- What brand of tea was used in the Boston Tea Party?
- What was Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and Phone No.?
- If there is Cheese in a Cheeseburger, why is there no Ham in a Hamburger?
- Who is the Author of the following quotation "The Path Of Glory Leads But To The Khaki Moon"?

All entries must be recieved before we run out of Steaks. The decision of our judges will be final. In case of a tie this contest becomes null and void.

And with our sincere apologies to Edgar Guest we say;

"Yes, the T-bone Steaks are tender
And Spaghetti is real George
Turn me round and aim me fellows
At the place where I can gorge
For I feel the pangs of hunger
And the clock says "Almost Noon"
There's a path built from the College
To PIONDI'S KHAKI MOON."

Advt.

Stewart Away
From University
With Royal Commission

As a member of the Royal Commission of Canada's economic prospects, President Andrew Stewart will be away from the university for most of the winter. The duties of vice-president will be carried out temporarily by Dean W. H. Johns, of the faculty of arts and science.

President Stewart will return to the campus as the duties of the commission permit. He expects to be at the university October 29 in order to participate in activities connected with Fall Convocation.

Professor D. E. Smith and Professor K. B. Newbound will be responsible for the administration of the arts and science faculty during President Stewart's absence.

Radio Society
Hard At Work

By Hugh Myers

Perspiring Radio society members Forbes Langstroth and Don Vickers ran for cover. One opened the door marked "President's Office"; the other opened the door marked "Go In Here To Swear." Both dived into the large, plywood cabinet just inside the Radio room. Both were hiding from NFCUS delegates.

They should worry. Comes 5:45 a.m., they are piping soft (?) music and weather reports from the Radio room into the nearby Faculty lounge where said delegates are enjoying their first deep sleep.

'Twas a noble cause.

Well, people, by now you should have those questionnaires about your listening preferences that I was talking about last week: Please answer them. You pay for the Radio society's activities in your Student Union fees, remember. According to a recent report, however, you don't comparatively, pay very much.

Last year a few interested people went to work setting up a broadcasting station in the Radio room. It took them most of the year. When they had finished, their installations had cost the Students Union about \$700. In comparison, the University of Saskatchewan, with approximately 1,000 less students to pay for it, is reported to be installing a similar set-up for \$3,000, or a difference of 23,000 beers. Engineers please note.

To see how such economy was achieved, come around sometime. The Radio room is on the third floor, Students union building.

NES Registration

The schedule of undergraduate registration for summer employment has been issued by the campus office of the National Employment Service.

Monday and Tuesday, all engineering students who have not yet made application will register. Tuesday and Wednesday, arts and science and commerce students will register. Law, medical, dentistry, house ec, agriculture, pharmacy and theology students will register Wednesday and Thursday. On Thursday and Friday, students in education, physical education and all other course should register.

It is pointed out that early fall registration for summer employment is essential for good employment practice. Any undergraduate who has not yet registered at Hut H this season is therefore asked to do so according in accordance with the above schedule.

OFFICIAL NOTICE

RE NOMINATIONS FOR WAA PRESIDENT

Applications will be received by the undersigned between the hours of 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, for the position of President of Women's Athletics. Applicants must be female senior students.

The person selected for the post sits as a voting members of Students Council and on the University Athletic Board. Duties under the constitution include:

- Representing the interests of all students as a member of Students Council;
- Being primarily responsible for the organization and operation of all sports participated in by female students;
- Serving as chairman of the Women's Athletic awards committee.

ARCHIE RYAN,
Secretary, Students Council.

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Intramural Football

Sigs And Orphans Undefeated

By Brian Staples

Events in league A of the intramural touch football competition began to take shape Tuesday, when two teams retained their undefeated status and another, having suffered two defeats, was knocked out of further participation.

Kappa Sigs "A" and Orphans are unbeaten in two games each, while the Assiniboia "B" team is eliminated from future play.

Kap Sigs downed Athabasca "A" 12-0 on touchdowns by Don Campbell and Don Kelly. Ian Kennedy converted Campbell's major, while Donald McLeod added a single point

convert to Kelly's touchdown. Athabasca failed to answer any of the fraternity tallies.

Quarter back Jim Munro lead his band of Orphans to a 6-0 win over St. Basils, when he scored a touchdown on the pass or run option, electing to run. Jim Shipka booted a lone point on a punt into the end zone, to round out the Orphans' scoring.

Assiniboia "B" defaulted their game to Stevens "B", and, having previously lost to Athabasca "A", thus became the first team to be dropped from the intramural competition.

As the four league schedule is run on a double knock-out basis it is impossible to tell very far in ad-

vance which team plays which and where. Our information at press time shows that Kap Sigs "A" will meet Orphans in a crucial game on Wednesday at the west field, while Steves "B" face St. Basils Tuesday at the north field. The above information is on league A only.

Action in league B up to Monday shows DU "A" with a win over Phi Kap "B". Sigma Alpha Mu suffered a 5-0 defeat at the hands of St. John's, Slipsticks walked over Calvars 17-0, and Assiniboia "C" defaulted to Phi Delt "B".

Statistics on league C shows Phi Kap "A"'s shut out DU "B"'s 5-0, Athabasca "B" lost to a strong Education aggregate 10-0, and Aggies won over LDS while St. Joe's got a bye.

Last but not least (the teams were allotted to specific leagues by draws to Monday made from a hat) the re-results on league "D" show Kap Sig "B"'s getting the nod over Steves "A", and Phi Delt "A"'s, Dekes, and Phys. Ed. all count a win, via the default route, over Assiniboia "A", Hobboes, and Arts and Science, respectively.

Mural Tennis Open To Co-eds

The women's intramural tennis tournament will be held Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. on the courts behind Pembina. Singles and doubles will be the order of the day.

A consolation event will also be featured to encourage all girls, regardless of ability. Entry forms can be obtained from your unit manager or from the WAA office.

WITH THE GREEN N' GOLD

By Gene Falkenberg

The radical change in the cross-country route is on the map, being the addition of the ski hill near the end of the route. By the time most runners reach the point they will be in no condition to climb the steep grade. It has been suggested that a ski tow be put into operation to aid runners who are unable to thrust their tired bodies up the slope.

Quite a few co-eds have been seen lately sporting damaged complexions. The culprits in this case are none other than the bold frontiersmen who are participating in the beard growing contest.

Jim Munro, John Chappel, Bill Geddes and Frank King who last year won the Intervarsity cross-country are all entered in this year's intramural run. Al Tollestrup who last year copped this event will also be an entrant. With last year's array of seasoned veterans and this year's promising crop of rookie runners it should prove to be one of the best intramural cross-country races ever held on the Alberta campus.

Dr. Van Vliet, coach of the Golden Bears basketball team, will also guide the Towne Hallers in quest of the Dominion championship. The Dominion champions will form the neucleus of Canada's Olympic team with the remainder of the players coming from throughout the country.

To those who like to participate in athletic life, a note of interest: at 1:30, directly adjacent to the cross-country starting line, a girls' track meet will be held.

Frontier Day Here Next Week

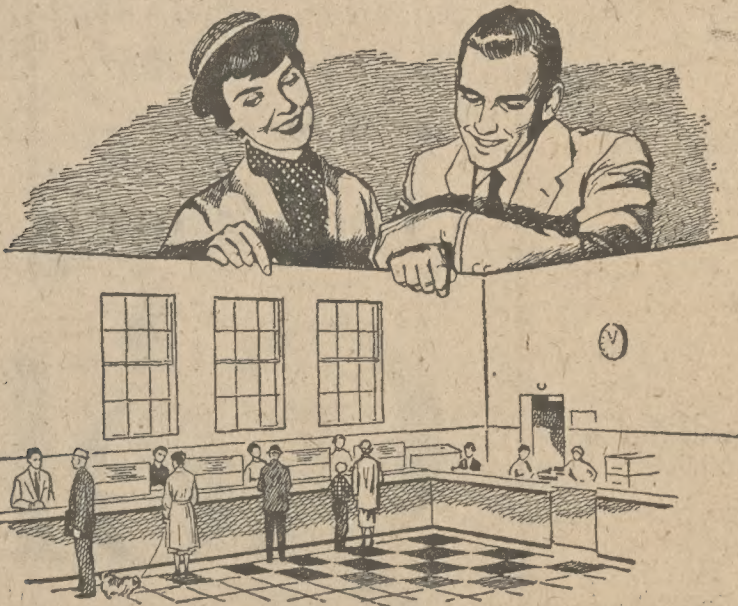
October 22 will separate the men from the boys at the third annual Frontier day. Only units entered in the all year point system will be eligible to

compete. Each unit will be allowed two representatives in any one event. As events will be run concurrently, units should enter each man in only one event other than the water boiling contest which will be run last.

Two events, the beard growing contest and the bucking bronc riding which did not count for points last year will be included in the final tally this year. Officials have been experimenting with bucking bronc this summer and have made many improvements over last year's structure.

Regarding the plug casting event, each contestant must supply his own rod and reel. Plugs will be supplied. For the firefighting and water boiling contest, contestants will be allowed one hatchet and one jack-knife which they must supply themselves. In this event each team consists of two men.

Entry deadline is Tuesday with entries being turned in to the phys ed. office.



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Bison Camp Underway

By Ron Meyers

Winnipeg (CUP)—University of Manitoba Bisons set up their fall training quarters here this week in preparation for a stiff 20 game schedule which will include competition against top notch American college quintets

Cooper are all back for another fling. Johnny Wright is enrolled in a tough medicine course which limits his practise time, but with Wednesdays and Saturdays booked for workouts, the Bison's top rebounder will have enough time to get in shape for the gruelling campaign ahead.

his sneakers for another season.

ALTHOUGH THE TEAM is far from chosen and Fraser still crying the blues about lack of depth, observers at the practices are keeping a close eye on the wealth of former junior talent on hand. This includes Mitch Czaja, and Ross McKenzie who played a prominent part in leading Winnipeg Light Infantry to the Canadian junior finals, Gord Munro a local junior all-star guard, Rudy Schilling another all-star who's coming out of retirement after a year's layoff, and George Pratt the great rebounder whose marks made him ineligible for last year's inter-collegiate play.

IN ADDITION THERE are Don McLean and Bill Lindsay of the Junior Bisons who rated an invitation to try out for the seniors.

ACTUALLY FRASER has the jump on Paul Thomas and Steve Mendryk of Saskatchewan and Alberta respectively. The elongated Bison mentor held a summer training camp to keep the boys in shape, but after half a dozen practices he had to call it quits because of the hot weather.

Things are slowly rounding into shape, and the Manitobans with one eye on retaining the Rigby trophy and the other on a Olympics tryout invitation should be near the top if not at the top of the loop come March 1956.

LOST—A maroon Waterman's pen with a gold top Saturday morning in front of the Arts building. Finder please return to the Zoo department, room 250, Medical building.

Tennis And Golf Squads At Saskatoon This Weekend

The Alberta men's and women's golf teams will travel to Saskatoon to meet the U of S team on Oct. 15 and 16. They will attempt to defend the trophies they won last year at the Mayfair course.

As yet the men's team has not

been decided but those still competing for a berth are Mike Richards, Alex Bakay, Bruce Perrin, and Sandy Fitch. Only three of these will be allowed to make the trip.

The intramural golf tourney was the first eliminating round and then the top eight players moved to Mayfair for second round eliminating all but the above mentioned four.

Dr. Maury Van Vliet will accompany the team to Saskatoon.

The three members of the women's golf team who hope to retain their intercollegiate laurels are Rae Milligan, Barb Beddome and June Trotter. Miss Milligan of Dominion golf fame will give plenty of strength to the Alberta contingent. Misses Beddome and Trotter who finished on top in eliminations held last week are on the intervarsity squad for the first time.

Parade Featured At Women's Track And Field

The grid behind the Varsity gym will be the scene of the women's intramural track and field event to be held at 1:30 Saturday.

An added feature of the event will be a parade getting underway at 1:15. Each team entered will parade their athletes around the field prior to competition.

The event which is under the direction of Joan Kerr, nurse 5 includes an obstacle race and a rugby ball throw, 80 yard dash, 50 yard dash, broad jump, soft ball throw, discus, javelin and 440 yard relay.

The Delta Gamma sorority won the event last year and are expected again to field a strong team in hopes of repeating their performance. A win would put them back in the race for the Rose Bowl and the women's intramural team championship. At present the Pi Beta Phi's are leading the field.

James D. Tchir
OPTOMETRIST

Telephone 22856

400A Telger Building
Edmonton, Alberta

Bears Start Tonight

University of Alberta Golden Bears will hold their first practice of the term under the coaching of Dr. Maury Van Vliet tonight, Friday, at 4:30 in the Drill hall.

All basketball hopefuls are asked to turn out to the practice as talent is wanted for both the Bears and the Bearcats. Each year both teams have quite a turnover because of graduation and Van Vliet would like to have a look at any possible recruits for the teams.

and their western conference rivals from Saskatoon and Edmonton.

While it's too early to go out on the proverbial limb and predict another championship for the brown and gold, one may safely say that this year's squad will be at least 30 per cent stronger than last season's title holders.

GONE FROM the 1954-55 club are former all-stars Stu Douglas and Gerry Jansen. Douglas is now a full fledged pharmacist, and Jansen has taken up residence in Edmonton. There is a good chance that the 'Bomber' will suit up for Maury Van Vliet's Town Hallers in senior warfare. Dick Herbertson, who was named as one of the starting guards on last term's dream team might be ineligible for league play which could hurt the Bisons' chances considerably.

Ab Hansford, one of the outstanding junior cagers in Canada (you can check with Paul Thomas on this one) is another doubtful starter. Abbie, who was tabbed for a first string guard slot, has been shelved owing to an ailment which will keep him off the hardwoods for an indefinite spell.

OTHERWISE THE HERD are knee deep in talent. The fabulous Wright twins, Don Redmond, Bob Rodgers, Dave Fraser, Dave Smith and Rod

REDMOND HAS shed some 20 pounds, and with a whole summer of basketball behind him, the former Queen's ace could arrive after a disappointing freshman start. Cooper and Smith worked out at the local YMCA during the summer, and there's a good chance that Rod will catch a starting berth on the team. An unfortunate accident slowed him down last year.

Smith has shown in workouts to date that he can beat the horrors of the new 12 foot key, and Fraser in his fourth year of league play is just as fast as ever. Rodgers loaded down by a heavy course and a few extra pounds hasn't made up his mind whether to play again this term, but a call from Coach Fraser should have "The Duck" drawing on

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Perinbam

From Page 1

tional trade must be improved. The Western nations must help Asians to acquire the technical skills necessary for the development of heavy industries and Asian governments must participate increasingly in the plans for aid that are being carried out.

IN CONCLUSION Perinbam said that the Asian people are seeking a new creed, and whether we like it or not, Communism has in some countries managed to harness the spiritual energy of the people where we of the Western nations have failed. The whole of Asia is on the march; the choice facing the Western countries is counter-revolution or collaboration; the only way to meet the tide is to go with it, channel it and direct it, stated Perinbam.

FOLLOWING HIS ADDRESS there was a question period after which refreshments were served. Chairman of the meeting was Fred Parkinson, local chairman for WUS, who was also a member of the Japan seminar during the past summer.

Parkinson announced the sock dance which will be held Friday at 9:00 p.m. in the drill hall to raise funds for the support of World University service.

Rowan

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"and it is now being established on irrefutable grounds by science."

He attributed to intellect the credit for giving man science, ethics and religions, but pointed in recent history and the present world situation to "barbarism on a scale without

precedent in history" and "political futility on a scale that would have staggered Plato himself," calling this "an age virtually without ethics."

While admitting that science makes mistakes because human judgment is fallible, Dr. Rowan said that integrity of purpose has been the foundation of science, and cited Darwin as an example of a scientist without bigot or bias. "Ethics are but a further phase of intellect . . . I cannot believe that our religions have given us ethics . . . the answers to manmade problems come from man, not from the remote heavens," he said. He mentioned the fact that religion is often used by politics, as well as in wars, with enemies praying for victory to the same God.

"WE ARE NOW feverishly preparing for yet another war, arming to the eyebrows," Dr. Rowan said. He talked of the horrors of modern war weapons, and emphasized that tremendous profits are being made from armaments in the U.S. and Canada, stating that approximately 67 per cent of the U.S. budget is for arms. He said that this corruption of ethics, the highest pinnacle of the intellect, is one of the greatest monuments to the fools' paradise: man's retreat from intellect.

Contrasting the objectivity, honesty and impartiality of the scientist in his laboratory with the charges of dishonesty, ignorance and incompetence often levelled at politicians, Dr. Rowan said that the great contaminating motive of all politics is the next election, the desire to hold office. Because of this contamination the man who is elected to political office becomes "not a servant of man but a menace to humanity," he said.

"OUR FATE hinges on science, religion and politics," said Dr.

Rowan. After science was released from the suppression of the medieval church it was able to become worldwide until this century, when it has again come under the heel, this time of politics, first in Germany, then in Russia, then in the U.S., followed by other countries, he told his audience. He said he thought it unlikely that the particular strides man has made in the "pristine art of killing" would scare him out of war altogether, referring to the writings of Earl Grey for support.

In condemning politicians as "untrained amateurs in a profession which holds in its hands the destiny of man," Dr. Rowan drew fast dividing lines between the U.S. and Washington and between the Canadian people and political Ottawa. In concluding his attack on politicians he said that for misuse of words no profession in the world can compare with politics.

BECAUSE OF the time limitation Dr. Rowan was able to give only a brief summary of the conclusion of his address, in which he said that war can only cease when such fundamental biological flaws as overpopulation and undernourishment are put right through the use of man's intellect.

Following his address, in response to questioners, Dr. Rowan stated that he thought there was some hope of attacking the problems he had discussed through the broadcasting over radio networks of

OFFICIAL NOTICE

Applications will be received by the undersigned up to Friday, Oct. 21, for five positions on the Disciplinary committee.

The committee is constituted to enforce discipline among members of the Students Union, interpret the Constitution and all legislative acts and motions of the Students Council and enforce compliance with the constitution and by-laws of the Students Union.

The five members must all be seniors, and at least one must be a woman student. A chairman shall be named from among those applying.

Members of the committee cannot hold any executive or managerial office under the Students Union while serving on the committee. Subsequent acceptance of any such office will necessitate resignation from the committee.

ARCHIE RYAN,
Secretary, Students Council.

speeches by world-renowned scientists and philosophers. He said that such a move could have even more influence than similar broadcasts by politicians because the average person will listen to intelligent ideas if they are presented to him.

Dr. Rowan was introduced to the Philosophical society by its President, Dr. H. S. Baker, associate professor of education. He told the society that Dr. Rowan had come from Europe to Alberta at the age of 16, and had been a cowpuncher before "deciding to dedicate his life to science to escape from the arts, which he loved."

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A LETTER FROM THE COMMANDING OFFICER OF THE RCAF RESERVE UNIVERSITY SQUADRON ON PRESENT VACANCIES IN THE U OF A RESERVE UNIVERSITY SQUADRON.

All undergraduates who are interested in enrolling in the Reserve University Squadron under the terms of the University Reserve Training Plan will be interested in the information outlined below.

The University Reserve Training Plan (URTP) provides for the training and employment of university undergraduates with the RCAF in Officer branches allied to their studies and aptitudes. The training programme is of three years duration and consists of summer training at RCAF stations in Canada and Europe and weekly winter lectures conducted at the university. Accepted students are enrolled in the Primary Reserve with the rank of Flight Cadet and on successful completion of three summers of branch training are commissioned as Pilot Officers.

To apply students must be between 17 and 29 years of age, enrolled in a university course which is a requisite of the branch they choose and able to complete three summers of training prior to graduation if applying for aircrew or technical branches or two summers of training if applying in other branches.

There are vacancies in the Squadron in the following branches:

- Technical Officers—from Engineering
- Accounts Officers—from Commerce
- Flying Control Officer—from any Faculty
- Fighter Control Officer—from any Faculty
- Ground Observer Officer—from any Faculty
- Protestant Chaplain—from Theology
- Medical Officers (Male and Female)—from Medicine
- Administration Officers (Male and Female)—From any Faculty
- Education Officer—from Education
- Legal Officer—from Law
- Messing Officer (Female)—from Household Economics
- Recreation and Sports Officers—from Education majoring in Phys Ed
- Supply Officers (Male and Female)—from Commerce or Arts and Science

Complete information for both URTP and ROTP may be obtained from your Resident Staff Officer Flight Lieutenant R. Curry, located in the south end of the Drill Hall.

L. E. GADS,
Wing Commander,
Commanding Officer,
U of A Reserve University Squadron.



Sir Walter Raleigh

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